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erty."

The Nashville Gazette, of the 31st, says: "A slut on South Market street, a few days ago, gave birth to two kittens, which promise to be very good looking cats, if they live to the age of cathood." The following certificate of a Knoxville physician appears in the Press and Herald of Friday: "Mr. T. K. Menifee, who is now engaged in constructing a portion of the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad, was sent for in great haste on the 18th of May, to see his little son, fourteen months old, who had swallowed an unknown quantity of glass. Mr. Menifee's eldest child, now three years of age, broke part of a glass tumbler in small fragments and gave it to his little brother to eat, not knowing the evil effects of the substance. On reaching the patient, I administered an emetic, which pretty soon acted, and all present were gratified to see ten pieces of glass thrown from its stomach. I then gave a cathartie, and on the following morning several small pieces passed from its bowels, and on the evening of the same day more than a dozen fragments, and some of a most dangerous character, were ejected from his stomach. On the 22d of May, four days after the glass was taken, he sjected at a single offert sixteen pieces from his stomach, many of which weighed from ten to twenty grains each. The little hero has ejected from his stomach sixty pieces of glass, and twelve have been known to pass from his powels. I am happy to state that the bright little boy, the pride of its parents, s now in the enjoyment of perfect

health." The Kingsion East Tennesseean, of the 28th, says: "We are informed that the entire family of Mr. Jan Ray, of this ounty, were poisoned, a few days ago, from eating wild parenips, under the helief that it was angelica. A little daughter has already died, and other members of the family are in a critical condition." Mr. H. C. Covington was the successful knight in the Clarksville tournament.

ral fair in September, commencing on the 14th, and continuing six days.

The Chattanooga Union of the 29th, says: "The many reports in relation to Governor Brownlow's illness, originated, we believe, by the Knoxville Press and Herald, have been publicly denied by the Governor's family. Governor Brownlow even went so far as to denounce the l report as emanating from a rebel sheet and therefore false. Nevertheless, a gentleman who called on the Governor last Wednesday states that he is really very ill. He was lying on a lounge, shaking all over with the palsy, and unable to speak. His family do not apprehend serious results, but the gentleman referred to gives it as his opinion that he cannot survive many days."

Wendell Phillips on the Republican Ticket From the Anti-Slavery Standard.

Chicago has nominated Grant and Col-Chicago has nominated Grant and Colfax for President and Vice President. That is, the men who wish to get possession of the Government without being definitely pledged to anything, have availed themselves of Gen. Grant's popularity to effect their object. Hence our Presidential candidate. For the Vice Presidency, Mr. Justice Chase and his seven conspirators have pominated Colseven conspirators have nominated Colseven conspirators have nominated Col-fax. A repentant nation, sadly mindful of the cheat practiced on it and Hamlin in 1864, would gladly have atoned for that ain by putting his honored name there. A nation indignant at the treachery of two weeks ago—a treachery dictated by spite against Mr. Wade— would have been proud to flare its fierce reduced in the faces of Transpill and Fee Hamlin ouce before, and went down to the "grocery corners" of Tennessee to dig up this drunken nightmare which rides us to-day. We commend the historical reminiscence to Mr. Colfax's

attention.

Both nominations—Grant and Colfax are defended on the ground of availa-bility; fear that more Radical men could not succeed. We deny it; unless the dry-rot of Ross, Trumbull and Fessenden has spread through the party much further than its friends are willing

The second clause in the Chicago platform, relative to suffrage, means some-thing or nothing, according to circum-stances. There is nothing in the lives or characters of Grant and Colfax to give it any meaning. If, by any marvelous chance, the Democratic party should attempt to outbid its rival on that point, the words of the clause will become vital —things, not shadows. If party need shall make the black vote as indispensable next fall and the coming year as the black rifle was in 1864 and 1865, reluctant politicians now, like reluctant sol-diers then, will sell their prejudices for success. A rich black lobby will so anoint Senatorial eyes, that none will mistake the Democratic side of the Chamber for the Republican side, as seven men did two weeks ago. A negro holding offices of trust, and specially of profit, in his gift, will make Trumbull and Fessenden masquerade as states men for a month or more. But until that milleunial period, the responsibility resis on us, the loyal masses, to give all the meaning we can to these empty words. We have never gained anything from the justice of the party. So much the more need that we take every ad-

vantage of its fears.

The pledge we ought to have had should have been a constitutional amendment, securing to the negro ballot, education, land. Without this last, seven or ten years will put him so much in the power of the rebel landholder that one or two things must happen. Either the whole labor system of the South will remain dislocated and in anarchy, causing tarvation and blighting those ten States or the white landlords coercing labor into submission, will create an aristocratic, nalignant and rebel power to take the place and carry out, if possible, the plots of the defeated slave power. The disavowal of repudiation sounds

well. But the word always reminds us that Mr. Fessenden's modesty has led him to allow Pandleton and Vallandigham to stead his laurels. As veracious annalists we hasten to put back this civic evown on the right brow. The first great crown on the right brow. The first great American repudiator is a national areas, is William Pitt Fossenden. To be sure, unlike Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, he practiced it only on a safe, because a weak, object. Davis cheated foreign bondholders, who, if they could not right themselves, could make his name to-famous the world over. Fessenden, a sharper peddler, came down on a few negroes, the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fith regiments. It was enough for them to be allowed to fight for Mains lawyers and their consins. Presumptulawyers and their consins. Presumptuous in such fellows to ask for their pay!
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Fessendens and Rosses think such-houorable action will pay. At present the
party's whole force is expended in conciliating traitor judges and Senators: At
a more convenient, sesson, they will ata more convenient season they will at-tend to these trifles. Don't trouble the honorable Senator just now. He is whitening Johnson, "painting the lily." Stand afar off, thou graceless Pendleton. We never repudiate money debts. That is dangerous. The negro has no friends.

The Last Phase of the Revolution.

WENDELL PHILLIPS

From the National Intelligencer. The revived committee of managers of impeachment, aided by the outrageous rulings of Speaker Colfax, have grown bolder and more defiant of public opinwould have been proud to flare its herce impeachment, aided by the outrageous rebuke in the faces of Trumbull and Fessenden by lifting Wade's name on the party banner. But the party had neither ion in the desperation engendered by nobility nor the courage enough for their defeat. Not content with transities traitors, and begged to know how foot the plainest provisions of the Federal Rotation and the results of the results they could be conciliated! It was this policy of conciliation which betrayed people "in their persons, houses, papers, effects, against unreasonable hes and seizures;" against their searches and seizures;" against their being "deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, committee, composed exclusively of the most reckless and unscrupulous partisans of a faction of lawless revolutionists, have converted the Capitol of the nation into a prison-house for whomsoover the partisan malignity or personal prejudice or caprice of any of its memb phoose to drag before it, and subject to inquisition unheard of and undreamed of among an enlightened people since the

days of the Spanish inquisition. The chief inquisitor of Spain, in the darkest days of the tyrasny of the in-quisition; Robespierre and his conferens, in the climax of the bloody French revolution; even Stanton and Baker, during the darkest period of our war of the rebellion, when military necessity was admitted as a plea for the most infamous and excessive use of executive power did not dare to attempt what these maddened revolutionists are now, in the kindness of their rage, actually doing to the free people of the Ropublic of the United States.

Stanton, in time of war, when the prowhen military law prevailed, erected prisons in view of the National Capitol, and arrested citizens by military author but these were executive military acts, and he was then an executive mil tary officer; but this committee, simply a committee of a purely legeslative hody, has assumed to itself all the pow-ers of the judiciary and executive departments of the Government, and attempted to realize the annunciation of one of its members, "that Congress is the Government," nay, more, that a committee of the House of Representatives is the Government.

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